

45 Receive Bids To Honor Society

Several students were invited to join Phi Theta Kappa at the end of the first semester. To be eligible for election to membership, a student must have a grade point average of 2.3 at the end of his first semester, or a cumulative average of 2.2 at the end of his second semester, or a cumulative average of 2.1 at the end of his third semester. He must also carry an accumulative average of 15 hours per week, and be approved by the administrative council.

Names of those approved by the administrative council for membership in the national arts and science scholastic organization follow.

Carolyn Anderson, Betty Chesnutt, Joyce Coleman, William Cook, Mary Cooper, Nita Dilworth, Cheryl Dines, Douglas East, Glenada Ellis, James Flanagan.

Vera Fullerton, Philip Graham, Linda Hakes, David Hamn, Betty Hendrickson, Patricia Hogan, Beverly Horton, Kathleen Horton, Susan Jernigan, Walter Lauck.

Nancy Lowery, Pricilla McCorkle, Janet McCormack, Wanda Mahurin, Martha Martin, David Moore, Sharon Nolting, Sharon Naylene Scott, Betty Lou Stout, Doris Willbanks.

Sheryl Barnes, Michael Carman, Virginia Sherer, Gene Smith, Nancy Dannelley, Gary Engle, Tana Herron, Roger Hoyt, Billy McConnell, William Macon, Carol Norman, Susanne Rinehart, Judy Shore, John Wilkinson, Vivian Williams, Julia Birk.

Twenty-six other students who already belong to the honor society maintained the standards required for membership.

Enrollment Reaches 1,200 This Semester

A total of 1,200 students enrolled for day and night courses for the Spring semester at Jasper County College. Eight hundred and five people enrolled in day courses and 395 will attend night sessions.

The Chart

Vol. XXVI

Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, February 26, 1965

No. 8

Faculty Names Outstanding 12

Twelve students were named last week as the outstanding sophomores for 1964-65. In this project, sponsored by the Crossroads staff, the students are nominated by faculty members and voted on by them.

Outstanding students for this school year are Steven De Almeida, Victor De Almeida, Barbara Coombs, Matthew Gulick, Ron Hiser, Joleyne Holman, Burney Johnson, George Long, Bill McConnell, Susanne Rinehart, Margaret Ruddick, and Paul Shank.

T. C. Holman, yearbook advisor, says "The outstanding student is not necessarily one widely known throughout the student body but one that has benefited the College by his being here. These students maintain a high scholastic record and bring this College a degree of credit wherever they go."

One interesting comment made about each by a teacher follows.

Steven De Almeida. "Outstanding whether considered for scholarship, loyalty, or achievement."

Victor De Almeida. "Outstanding scholastically and in desirable school activities."

Barbara Coombs. "She is an outstanding student and good citizen."

Matthew Gulick. "He is a quiet, courteous, intelligent, and friendly young man."

Ron Hiser. "Does a fine job in an unobtrusive manner."

Joleyne Holman. "Conscientious student in every respect."

Burney Johnson. "He has been a good representative of the College."

George Long. "His future study and work should bring credit to this College."

Bill McConnell. "Outstanding capabilities evidenced by high scholastic standards and interests in outside activities."

Susanne Rinehart. "She has insights that many students never find."

Margaret Ruddick. "Has outstanding leadership."

Paul Shank. "He is not afraid to question in an honest, open manner."

Century Club Donates \$50 to J.C. Library

The Century Club of Joplin presented a check for \$50 to the Jasper County College library February 12. Mrs. Morgan Hillhouse, president, and Mrs. Richard Korns, treasurer, brought the check to Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian.

The study group, which sometimes donates money to different organizations, contributed to the Carnegie Public Library when it was first started.

President and Trustee Attend Conference

President Leon Billingsly and Norvell Matthews, a member of the Board of Trustees, attended a conference of junior colleges at Frenchlick, Indiana, February 3-5. Junior colleges from 19 midwestern states were represented at the three-day conference which was presided over by Dr. George Hall from the University of Michigan.

According to Matthews, the convention was especially instructive for presidents and trustees.

"Attending the conference, I received the impression that Jasper County Junior College is one of the most fortunate colleges in this area, for many other schools are faced with dissension in their communities, whereas everyone here has a favorable opinion of our college," the trustee emphasized.

Board Sets Date For \$2.5 Million Bond Issue Vote

A \$2.5 million bond proposal to finance completion of the building program for the new Jasper County College campus will be submitted to Jasper County voters on May 7. The decision to call the election was announced February 12 by the College Board of Trustees.

Money from the bond issue would finance construction of a mathematics and science building, classroom building, and a complex housing an art center, physical education facilities, and small auditorium. Existing units of the property would be remodeled into a student center, cafeteria, and administration building.

An increase of about 15 cents on the present 30-cent junior college levy would be necessary to retire the bond issue over a 20-year period, Fred Hughes, president of the Board of Trustees, announced.

Earlier, a \$260,316 federal grant was allocated by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education to aid in construction of a \$650,792 library.

Miss Juco of 1965 to Receive Crown During Colorful Pageant Tuesday Night

Miss Juco of 1965 will receive her crown at the conclusion of a three-act pageant set to a "Moonlight and Roses" theme Tuesday night in the College auditorium. Jim Lobbey will serve as master of ceremonies in the Chart-sponsored production staged with the assistance of Arthur Boles of the art department, Milton Brietzke of the drama department, and Russell Benzamin of the music department. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the review, open to the public free of charge, will include several new features.

For the first year escorts will attend the 25 contestants in the formal scene and the previous Miss Juco will crown the winner. Also, for the first time, judges from outside the College will rate the coeds. In addition to the winner, they will name first and second runners-up.

Contestants were named on February 5 on the basis of the

highest number of nominations received by students, faculty members, and organizations.

The girls will be rated on appropriateness of dress, poise, and beauty as they appear in three scenes—at Jasper County College, on an afternoon off-campus, and in "Moonlight and Roses." Escorts who will appear with the coeds, previously announced, are Ronnie Attuso, Larry Cusack, John Fretwell, and Greg Moore.

Throughout the pageant, Chet

Grant will sing such songs as "Moonlight and Roses," "Tea for Two," "American Beauty Rose," and "Moon River."

Last year's Miss Juco, Kathy Keithly, will relinquish her crown to the winner after the judges have tabulated their ratings. The three top coeds will receive small gifts.

The winner will reign as Miss Juco for a year, and represent the College in a national contest sponsored by Glamour magazine to select the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." In addition, Miss Juco and her two runners-up will appear on KODE television at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon, March 3, when Ron Robson of the FYI program will interview them.

Among the many students assisting with the production are the following: John Beydler, Doug Brooks, Marvin Caldwell, Lynn Cates, Pam Eliason, Glenada Ellis, Alan Ensor, Roy Freeman, Don Goetz, George Hartley, and John Harvey.

Ron Hiser, Richard Hood, John Howland, Beverly Kluthe, John Koeneman, David Lightbourn, Pat Marshall, Roberta McGeehee, John McGrew, George McKenny, Bill Molloy, and Don Morgan.

Sharon Nolting, Sharon Ritzman, Gary Roney, Sandra Ruff, Karol Salzer, John Schaefer, Sharon N. Scott, Bill Snodgrass, Paul Snyder, Mark Terry, Carol Tucker, and Beverly Van Natter.

Chemist Lectures About Molecules

Dr. Olaf A. Runquist, professor of Chemistry at Hamline College at St. Paul, Minnesota, spoke before Jasper County College chemistry students here February 17. His appearance was sponsored by the Southeast Kansas section of the American Chemical Society. He spoke on the "Shapes of Molecules."

In his lecture, Dr. Runquist employed an unusual approach for a visiting speaker, asking his audience questions that would lead into his subject rather than presenting a formal recitation of facts and theories. His twisting of balloons into various shapes to show the appearance of electron orbitals was especially effective.

The chemistry instructor favors a modern "hybridization" theory of orbital shapes as op-

(Continued on Page 3)



Six young men from the College, along with Miss Annetta Strong, advisor, will attend the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis March 3-6. While there, the delegates will participate in mock sessions considering problems of the United Nations. The Jasper County group will represent

Cyprus at the conference, which will include a model general assembly, main committee meetings, business meetings, and block caucuses.

Those attending are, from left to right, Bob Murrell, Pat Flanagan, Bill McConnell, Bob Jordan, John McGrew, Jr., and Roger Hoyt.

An Investment for the Future

One of every five students who enroll as freshmen in one area high school quit school before graduation, the principal stated recently. But the national figures are higher. According to statistics collected by Sylvia Porter, a national columnist, one of every three students now in the fifth grade will drop out of school before finishing high school.

The mortality rate for college students is higher still. Thirty-five per cent of those who finish high school enroll in college, but only 16 per cent of the high school graduates manage to obtain a college degree.

But why even mention these facts? What is the significance of the preceding figures? One reason, of course, is the economic one stressed by Miss Porter. The average life income earning of a man with four or more years of college is \$417,000. This figure strongly contrasts with the \$284,000 average life income of a high school graduate.

There are reasons other than economics to be considered. A college education provides one with the ability to make a lifelong career in a field which absorbs his main interests. It provides one with the opportunity to acquire a broad educational background, and no less important, a college education provides one with an awareness of the world around him.

We're inclined to agree with the statement made here recently by Neil Freeman, an Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Missouri. He asserts that it is no longer a question of going to college, but a question of how soon one can obtain a degree. "Every day you delay the degree, it's costing you money," he declares. "This is the only investment I know of that repays more than 100 per cent on the investment."

It appears we owe it to ourselves not only to finish college but to apply our best efforts while we are here. This is a debt we'll never be sorry we paid.

R.R.H.

A Mr. Juco?

With students buzzing with excitement over the forthcoming "Miss Juco" contest, it seemed logical to take a poll of the qualifications that girls would consider in nominating a "Mr. Juco." Most students answered that manners, courtesy, dependability, a sense of humor, average intelligence, and a well-rounded personality are qualities that they would consider.

"A pleasing smile and a friendly 'hello' are important characteristics a boy should possess," Marilyn Allen.

"A boy should be conscious of other people's feelings," Sherri Campbell.

"Good posture is important," Lou Ellen Wilks.

"A sense of humor at the proper time and proper place is necessary," Sharon Burke.

"Neatness in appearance, friendliness, and maturity are essential factors," Joyce Sterner.

"Good speech is important," Carolyn Buffington.

"A boy should be trustworthy," Carol Munson.

"Well-rounded in activities," Dawn Beers.

"Have ambition," Sandy Woods.

"Should have well-rounded interests," Jacquelyn Boan.

When asked the areas in which they felt that more boys are deficient, some girls replied that boys lack good manners, good appearance, neatness, and courtesy.

"Some boys have to have attention or they become jealous," Carol Winn.

"Some are too outgoing and

not quiet enough," Sherri Campbell.

"Several lack talent in a particular field," Sharon Stoelmaker.

"Most boys seem to lack in dependability," Beverly Kluthe.

"College men should wear slacks. Otherwise, who's going to know they are conscientious college students that they think they are," LeAnne Fairchild.

"Most boys lack courtesy," Cheryl Hulén.

"I suppose my pet peeve is a solid 'let me tell you all about myself' type of guy," Carol Tucker.

The boys, nominated by students, as having several of the qualifications for a "Mr. Juco" were Larry Buehner, Larry Cusack, Douglas East, Frank Fickle, Bob Jenkins, Sam Jones, James Lewis, Roger McFadden, Greg Moore, Glenn Pearl, Richard Pearson, Hank Urbanowicz, Mitchell Walker, and Newt White.

Richard Hood's Poem Competes in Honor Fraternity Contest

Richard Hood's poem, "The Lesson," that was published in the January issue of the Phi Theta Kappa "Golden Key" makes him eligible to compete for the Phi Theta Kappa gold trophy to be awarded at the national convention to be held in Chicago in April.

Twelve other poems appeared in the January issue.

Hunt Names Cast For Tad Mosel Play

The play cast for Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home," the third College Players' production, has been announced by Duane Hunt, director.

Members of the troupe are Janet Counts, Allan Ensor, Nancy Lowery, George McKenney, Don Morgan, Bill Molloy, Sandra Ruff, Karol Salzer, Beverly Van Natter, and Deatra Webb. All of the cast except Ensor, McKenney, and Webb are making their first appearance before the footlights.

The play will be put on chamber-theatre style. The 10 members will play 16 different characters and handle such non-human qualities as darkness, wind, and time. They will also produce their own sound effects.

Jasper County Group Hears Bills Reviewed

A number of interested Jasper County residents went by chartered bus to attend hearings on bills before the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate on February 17. The bills would provide for the establishment of senior colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph as branches of the University of Missouri. Another House bill would increase state aid to junior colleges from \$200 for each student taking 30 hours yearly to \$300 for each student with 24 hours each term. This would mean an additional \$2.8 million annually.

The Joplin Chamber of Commerce sponsored the trip to attend the hearings. Earlier, the Chamber Board of Directors and legislative committee voted to endorse the senior college bills. The chairmen of the Senate and House committees scheduled hearings at different times on the same day to allow for greater convenience of groups from Joplin and St. Joseph.

Bills earlier introduced in the House would give junior colleges the status of state educational institutions, permit adoption of school bond issues on three-fifths instead of two-thirds majorities, permit issuance of revenue bonds by junior colleges to help finance student centers, cafeterias, and other facilities. Revenue bonds may be paid back over a period of 40 to 50 years with income derived from use of facilities.

JCC Faculty Member Teaches M.U. Course

The first University of Missouri extension course taught by a Jasper County College faculty member is being offered at the College this semester. Dr. Lloyd Dryer teaches the graduate course Advanced Mental Hygiene each Tuesday night.

"Most of the students are teachers themselves," Dr. Dryer said. "Several have taken graduate courses from me at Kansas State College at Pittsburg in summer sessions."

Dr. Dryer explained that the course is similar to the one taught at the University of Missouri at Columbia and that the University will give credit to students taking it here. Two are taking the course as part of graduate requirements of KSC, the JCC instructor said. Several students commute from Kansas and Oklahoma.

A Clarification

Each year, various groups on College campuses throughout the United States select queens for various purposes and, always without fail, new students have difficulty in differentiating these queens and their methods of selection. Our College is no exception to this inquiry.

Four queens are chosen on our campus annually. Sports teams sponsor two and publication staffs sponsor two. All queens, however, represent different purposes.

The home-coming queen, selected at the beginning of the year, represents the football team. The team nominates and elects her.

Selected in February, the basketball queen, represents the cagers. She, like the home-coming queen, is nominated by team members and elected by them.

The Crossroads queen, chosen in December, reigns as queen of the College yearbook. That staff sponsors the election at which only students may nominate a candidate for most popular girl on campus. The student body then votes on the highest nominees.

Miss Juco, sponsored by The Chart, represents the most appropriately dressed girl on campus. Any student, faculty member, or organization may nominate. The 25 girls receiving the highest number of votes compete in a pageant coordinated by the newspaper staff. A group of judges from outside the College chooses the girl for the title on the basis of her appearance in the pageant.

—J.B.

James Thurber's Revenge, or Around the Biology Lab by Microscope

When I was in high school, I had it over James Thurber. I could sniff just a little disdainfully when his name was mentioned. I knew him as the man who couldn't see through a microscope.

Now I had never tried to look through a microscope, but I knew quite simply that there was nothing to it. You just placed your eye above the eye-piece, peered, and lo! There was a human hair magnified a zillion times. Simple.

Then I came to college. General biology appeared on my curriculum and a microscope appeared on the small black table in front of me. Smiling, I applied my eye to the ocular. Nothing happened. Jolted a bit, I looked again. "A fluke," I thought. "Now for the magic."

"Adjust your condenser," my instructor cautioned. "You're probably not getting enough light." Somewhat reassured, I breathed easier. My superiority was not going to be threatened after all.

Lowering my condenser produced wonders. There in my scope was a series of parallel lines with every color in the rainbow branching off from them. Feverishly, I began sketching. The instructor beamed. Walking back toward me, he chortled, "No reason to panic; it's all very easy. Let me see your sketch."

Blanching, he began to choke. "You've drawn the Venetian

blinds!" he sputtered. Adding to my discomfort were the ecstatic cries of the student sitting next to me. "Look at this stuff go!" he cried. "Man, I've got a cell here that could win the Kentucky Derby. Oh-oh, George just pulled up with a flat tire." Doubtless he was "Seeing." I could get very little satisfaction from the fact that he had just mixed his metaphors. In fact, I would gladly have mixed a few myself about then just to be able to see something in the white circle under my eye.

Frantically I began adjusting the coarse and fine adjustment. I lost all sense of proportion and direction just prior to the sound of tinkling glass echoing through the lab, suddenly quiet. "A dollar, seventy-five!" the teacher moaned.

Grinning sheepishly, I mourned the fate of the stained ox cord slide irreparably lost to science. "Try it again," the instructor intoned patiently, handing me another dollar, seventy-five.

Again I set up the scope. A glimmer shone in the scope. Hope began to scratch faintly in the nether regions of my heart. This was it! Surely this was it! I jumped happily in my chair.

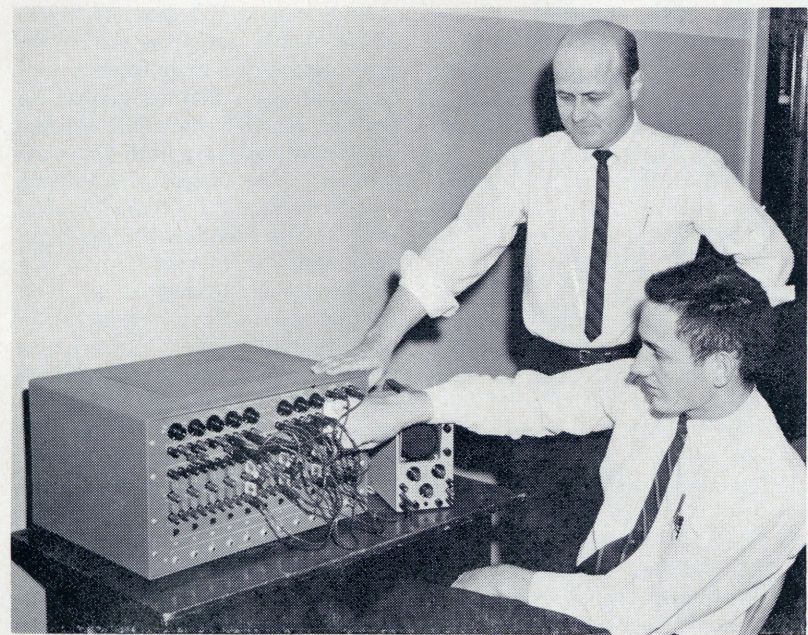
Looking again, I saw a large eye staring back at me. Sadly I watched my superiority vanish. I concluded that the eye I saw was the eye of conscience. James Thurber had his revenge.

—R.R.H.

The Chart

Co-Editors Richard R. Hood, Ron G. Hiser
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Instructor and Engineers Club Construct an Analog Computer



Tom Dunphy and Paul Shank, president of the Engineers Club

Tom Dunphy, mathematics instructor, and members of the Engineers Club recently completed construction of an analog computer at the College. The precision electronic instrument provides a short cut for working problems or solves problems one could not solve by the more laborious and time-consuming longhand method, according to the instructor.

Time varying second order differential equations can be solved on the computer by setting up the problem using the electrical analog on the face of the instrument. The position of the wires is changed with each new problem being solved. Results are read on a small oscilloscope.

In order to use the analog computer one has to have an extensive mathematical background, Dunphy stated. Calculus 15 and 16 are minimum requirements.

Building the instrument was the project of the Engineers Club last semester. The cost of the computer was approximately \$350. It is unusual for a school of this size to have such an instrument, the instructor mentioned because there is seldom sufficient interest to make it feasible.

Comparing the analog computer with a digital computer, Dunphy explained that the digital computer is more accurate on the whole. However, the College instrument is 95 per cent accurate, the math teacher stated.

Differing from the digital computer which operates with a "step by step" process, the analog

computer operates with a "continuous flow process." Results may thus be obtained almost instantaneously from the analog instrument.

"The digital computer has the basic function of adding or subtracting," Dunphy explained. "The analog computer uses a system of analogies. When we work, we simulate physical systems with electrical analogs."

Chemist Lectures . . .

(Continued from page 1)

posed to the older "H-H repulsion" theory. In the latter theory, the hydrogen orbitals are separated at a 90-degree distance by like negative charges. This distance, he explained, does not agree with the actual distances of most element orbitals. The "hybridization" theory by combining spherical orbitals with the dumb-bell shaped ones of the "H-H repulsion" theory allows for a theoretical distance of 109 degrees, which is very close to the distance of actual elements.

The author of many chemistry articles carried his theory of "hybridization" through the elements of the first three periods.

President of Trustees To Speak in Dallas

Fred Hughes, president of the College Board of Trustees, will participate in a special round table discussion at the annual convention of the American Association of Local and State Junior College Board Members Tuesday in Dallas. Moderator for the discussion in which the Jasper County administrator will take part is Joseph P. Ralston, chairman of Arizona State Directors of Junior Colleges.

Those participating in the convention will consider current interests and problems affecting the development of junior colleges, with particular reference to implications of college boards of trustees.

JCC Stage Band Receives Praise

The Jasper County College Stage Band received favorable comment on its performance in a jazz workshop at the University of Missouri at Kansas City on February 10. Director Russell E. Benjamin said that "Red" Camp, workshop clinician, stated that "nobody could touch them."

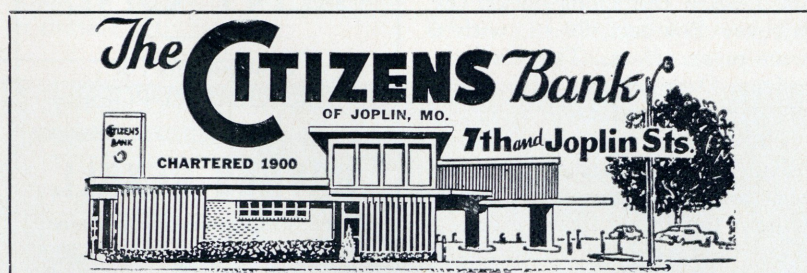
JCC students learned that college stage bands were started to provide on-the-job training for music majors studying to be instructors. Dr. Gene Hall of North Texas State University organized the first college stage band in 1950. Camp performed with the Dorsey Band and Ralph Marterie, who started the original touring stage band in 1950.

The JCC aggregation was organized by Benjamin in 1962.

JOTS

Mrs. Ruby Wiley and Mrs. Ima Van Natter of the English Department will judge a high school speech contest to be held March 12 at Stockton.

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Empire District Will Initiate Electrical Course Tuesday Night

The Empire District Electric Company, in conjunction with Jasper County College, will conduct a course on "Industrial Power Distribution" this semester. Initial meeting for the course will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, March 2, at the College, James Maupin said.

Consisting of 10 weekly sessions of two and one half hours each, the course will be taught by a team of instructors from the engineering and sales departments of Empire District. The enrollment limit of 30 students will be based on a "first come, first served" basis. An additional class may be organized if sufficient interest warrants, the evening school director noted.

A working understanding of electricity is necessary to get the most out of the course, Maupin said. A nominal fee of \$14 per student will be levied to help defray expenses.

The course will help in training plant personnel from engineering, production, planning, and maintenance departments in the fundamentals of power distribution, types of equipment used, and recognition of present and future electrical requirements. It will aid in familiarizing electricians, contractors, engi-

neers, power equipment sales people, and others with industrial plant electrical distribution systems.

Outline for the course and instructional materials are prepared by the Industrial Electrification Council of Edison Electric Institute. Each person completing the course will receive a certificate and two hours college credit in technical education. Companies will be notified of employees finishing the course.

'The Suitor' to Mark Third in Film Series

A French comedy "The Suitor" is to be presented as the third show in Spiva Art Center's Fine Film Festival at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, March 10, in the Fox Theatre.

"The Suitor" starring Pierre Etaix, and directed by him, is based on the comical behavior of a man in search of a mate. Etaix is a Gallic pantomomist judged on a level with Chaplin.

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Bob Jenkins crowns Judy Moss 1965 basketball queen at a dance held February 5.

Haskell Romps Over JC, 103-75

Four Jasper County College players fouled out as Haskell Indian Institute walked over the Lions 103-75 in an Interstate Conference game played February 11 at Lawrence, Kansas.

Forward Art Markray, guard Bob Jenkins, center Bill Denney, and reserve center David Jobe all left via the foul route. JCC had only four players on the floor when the final buzzer sounded.

Jim Burgess and Maurice Elk Nation led the Indians to a 48-36 gap at halftime. The Indians' lead jumped to 18 points early in the second half. The Lions cut the deficit to 14 points twice but could not get closer. With four minutes left, Haskell held a 30 point lead, 97-67.

Ron Baird led Jasper County's scorers with 23 points. Denney hit 13, Bruce Cortez rimmed 11, and Jobe sank 10. Markray, who left early in the second half, and

Lions Fall to Cards Second Time, 73-61

The undefeated Parsons Cardinals took their fifteenth straight win of the year with a 73-61 conquest of Jasper County College in a game played February 9 at Memorial Hall.

Parsons grabbed a 6-0 lead before Art Markray, JCC's high scorer with 21 points, dropped in a free throw to put the Lions on the board. The Cardinals, led by Lillard Harris and Rubin Russel, continued to pull away. The Lions were down 25-12 with 8:30 left in the first half. JCC cut the margin to three points, 34-31, at the half.

Bill Denney scored two of his ten points at the start of the second stanza to bring the Lions within one, 34-33. But Parsons wouldn't relinquish the lead. The Cardinals opened up a ten point advantage with 16 minutes left. Then the Lions cut the edge to seven points before Parsons spurted to a 68-50 lead with just five minutes left to play. Jasper County could not get closer than 11 points in the closing minutes.

Bob Jenkins, who rimmed 12 points, was Jasper County's third player to hit in double figures. Russel and Harris combined for 47 of Parsons' 73 points.

Doug East each grabbed seven points and Jenkins got four before he left the game.

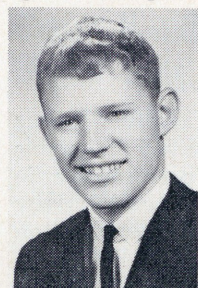
The Lions drew 25 personals in the game.

Cage Comments

By Rambling Rick

The optimism with which we ended our last column has not proved to be too ill-founded, nor has it proved too well based in fact. The Fort Scott Greyhounds demonstrated that it doesn't pay to look at records, and the Parsons Cardinals proved just the opposite point of view. The Greyhounds, with a losing record, soundly defeated the Lions in a come-from-behind effort. The Parsons quintet defeated the Lions for their fifteenth straight conquest.

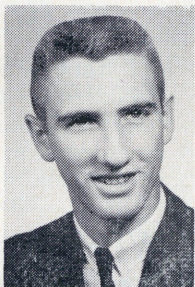
The new combination of Denney, Jenkins, Baird, Markray, and Cortez has won three contests and lost three since its initiation against Kemper. Big Bill Denney



has poured through 79 points in six games to add a scoring punch from the high post. The six-foot four-inch Carthage product was side-

lined last year for the latter part of the season, first with an ankle injury, then with the mumps. He was not on the squad the first semester this season. The redhead snapped the nets for 25 points against the Blue Devils of Kansas City Junior College to take scoring honors. He fired through 20 points in his debut against Kemper Military Academy, but was held down to one field goal in the game with Wentworth.

Reserve Tom Long has had his share of bad luck too. He started the season with a five-point effort against Parsons, but injured his ankle and was out for four games. He scored two points in his



first game after the injury but has been blanked in three contests since. He gleefully participated when the Lions buried the Fairbury Bombers, 79-48, with a seven-point effort. The six-footer from Dadeville can play either guard or forward.

Phil Cook, a six-footer from Alba, is one reserve who has been ready to come off the bench to help the Lions this season.

As this is being written, the Lions sport a 6-4 conference record with two more league games to play. JCC is 7-10 overall for the campaign and could end with a winning season by copping their remaining four games.

The Greyhounds defeated the Lions, 77-67, February 1 at Ft. Scott.

OMA Holds On for 84-78 Victory

Oklahoma Military Academy of Claremore got a 33-point performance from sophomore Tommy Byrd and staved off a final Lion rally to gain a 84-78 victory over Jasper County College in a non-conference tilt played February 16 at Claremore.

OMA's Cadets moved ahead in the first stanza and gained a 17-point advantage in the first 14 minutes. JCC roared back to cut the lead to two points 34-32 and 36-34. But the Cadets held a four-point edge at intermission.

The Lions stayed close the first five minutes of the second half but OMA poured through nine straight points to gain a 58-42 advantage. JCC came back to cut the lead to four points, 58-54, but the rally halted there. The Cadets grabbed a 12-point advantage before the Lions cut it to the final 6-point margin.

OMA netted 26 points at the foul line, 20 of them in the second half. JCC made only 16 points at the charity stripe. The

JCC Outlasts Wentworth, 70-68

Jasper County roundballers shaded Wentworth Military Academy, 70-68, to accent the annual home-coming activities in an Interstate Conference contest February 5 at the Memorial Hall. The Lions led throughout the tilt, but the Cadets maintained a blistering pace for the last three quarters and almost managed to pull the game out.

In the second meeting of the teams this year, Art Markray arched through 25 points to lead the scorers, and Ron Baird chipped in 19 counters to the winning cause. Don Doherty paced the Cadets with 17 tallies, and Jim Webster meshed 15 points.

Lions got only five foul shots the second half.

Lion center Bill Denney injured an ankle and was forced to leave the game early in the second half after having scored 14 points. Art Markray led all Jasper County players with 26 counters and Ron Baird snapped the nets for 18. Ed Donnelly rimmed 18 for OMA and Jim Rimer pumped through 16.

The Lions attempted to even the record with Ft. Scott in a game played here February 19. Jasper County played at Fairbury last night where they hoped to repeat the 79-48 drubbing they gave the Bombers earlier in the season. JCC closes out the basketball season tonight when the Lions meet Highland on the enemy hardwoods.

Lions Conquer K.C. Blue Devils

Bill Denney netted 25 points February 12 at Kansas City as the Jasper County Lions decked the Blue Devils, 76-66, in a conference tilt. This was the Lions' sixth win against four defeats in conference play. They are 7-10 overall this season.

Art Markray and Ron Baird scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, for the Lions.

With Denney and Markray controlling both boards, the Lions jumped to an early lead. JCC opened a 13-point advantage at intermission, 45-32.

The Lions lagged the first ten minutes of the second half as the Blue Devils cut the deficit to six points with eight minutes left. The Lions at that point regained a 12-point advantage and held a 10 to 12 point lead the rest of the way.

Earlier this season the Blue Devils edged the Jasper Countians, 58-56, on the Lion's Court.

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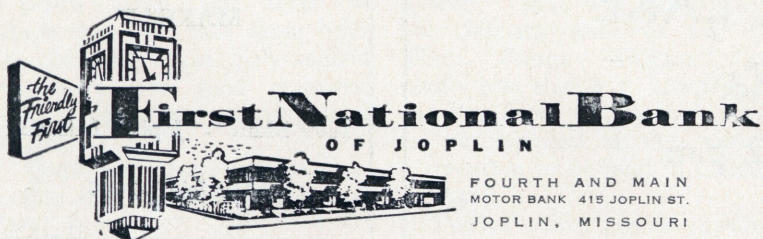
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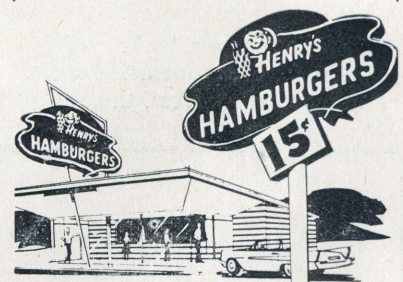


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